Nominates P. Wat Hardin for Governor of Kentucky.

Hon. R. T. Tyler, of Fullon County, nina ed for Lientenant Governor.

Reports From the Committee on those found Money Platform plot by a Yote of 048 to 238— tance of Mate Ticket Sciented.

LOCHYHAR, Ky., June 26.-The dis-Lockeynta, Ky., June 30.—The dis-selet meetings have closed, and the re-sults show that "sound money" swept is field. The committee on resolu-tion as chosen by the delegates, sta dis Pirst, Second and Third dis-tricts represented by silver men, and the other eight districts by "sound money" men. Following are the gen-llemen raymed:

First district Gus Colton; Second, W. T. Elibs Third, John S. Rhen; Fourth, E. R. Walker; Fifth, J. H. Atheeton; Sixth, Bobert Elliston;

John P. Hagert Tenth, John P. Sal-yers Eleventh, J. G. Stone.
In the Seventh Senator Blackburn was beaten by 10 votes, Yesger win-

was benten by 40 votes. Yeager winning by that majority. The convention is being held in Music hall, instead of the Auditorhim, as expected. The piece is packed to suffocation, and the weather is extremely warm.

Gen. P. Watt Ilardin's headquarters are at the Willard (formerly the Alexander) hotel, and his rooms are throughd with friends and admirerallis stanneh lieutenant, Ursy Woodson, of Owensboro, is frequently seen consulting with the free sliver candidate for governor, and they both locked very cheerful Tuesday morning, Mr. Woodson expressing himself as perfectly satisfied with the outlook. Gen. Hardin sald he was confident of receiv-

ing the nomination.

Mr. Clay's headquarters are at the Galt house, and, although he has a suff of large, magnificent rooms, they attract comparatively few persons in comparison with the many that flock to liardin's headquarters. to Hardin's bendquarters.
Hon. James D. Carroll, chairman of

the state democratic committee, called the convention to order at 12:10 p. m. Rev. Dr. Chas M. Hemphili offered

Mr. Carroll then made a short speech in which he said that no convention ever called together in Kentucky had a more important duty to perform. Upon the action of this convention, he

Upon the action of this convention, he declared, the welfure and safety of this people largely depended. He counseled harmony and closed by saying: "Let us stand together, silver and gold, to fight a common fee."

W. J. Stone, of Lyon county, and Wm. Beckner, of Clark, were placed in nomination for temporary chairman, the former by a Clay "sound-money" man, the latter by a Hardin sliver man.

The test vote resulted: Beckner resulted: Beckner (Hardle), 48854; Stone, (Clay), 1904; Judge Beckner, in taking his place

compliment to say said. The gentleman I have soon its to represent so this convention has went the fight. We have not there at a time when the return of prosperity is vinilicating the democrate party. Everything is happening just as the democrate said it wound. Let us not in harmony. "I do not take the result of this bullot as a compliment to my sulf. The gentleman I have

Wm. R. Cromwell, of Franklin; J. H.

son, were made secretaries.

In the selection of Beckner, who was Hardin's candidate, and the gold makere was no deal. Hardin was simply CONVENTION HALL LOUSVILLE KY.

ing session commenced up to 1 a. m. it has been impossible to accomplish any-thing. The Clay men, who are the gold men, kept up an uncarthly noise to prevent action on the report of the committee on credentials, which has been trying to get a hearing for an hear or more. The Hardin men, free hour or more. The Hardin men, free allverites, tried hard to prevent an ad-journment, because it would injure

tee, which was in session at the Gult house from 5 o'clock until 11, was extremely bitter. The silver people were in the minority, but they made themelves felt. One resolution which John tion will suffice to show what sort of tacties the silver men resorted to. It

their contract the wast resources of the linthschilds in every financial center of the world."

At midnight the credentials committee reported. There was a majority
report in favor of the gold men and a
minority report favorable to free silver. As soon as they were read one of
the silver men on the committee moved
to adjourn. Another wrangle ensued
and finally another ballot was taken.
It took three-quarters of an hour for
the convention to ballot once. The
convention refused to adjourn. No
one can make himself heard above the
approxr. The confusion is too great to
permit a ballot on the committee repert.

The chair announced that the committee on organization was ready to
report. The report was handed up by
Jas. P. Helm. The committee roported
as follows:

Hon. A. S. Berry, permanent secretarry W. H. Swope, J. K. Schroeder
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At 1:35 a.m. the chairman adjourned the convention until 0:30 Wednesday orning. The only business trans-sted was the action taken on the re-

port of the permanent organization committee. It is a draw all around.
Louisville, June 27.—The democratic state convention reassembled at 9:30 promptly, after having adjourned at 2 m. in the midst of unusual disorder. Prayer was offered by Rev. J.

When the convention adjourned in the early hours of the morning the bending question was on the minority report from the committee on creden-tials, and the discussion thereon was

etituted for the majority report on ore-dentials and the convention half for

Sentials and the convention hall for some time was in an uproar.

Mr. John S. Rhen was accorded the floor and made such a vigorous speech against the majority report on resolutious as to stop all disturbance and command the closest attention. Mr. Rhes denounced President Claveland and Secretary Carllab in as bitter and elegent words as the queen's English and Secretary Carlians in as better and eloquent words as the queen's English could furnish when he quoted Henry Watterson as saying in 1800: "Nomenate Grover Cleveland and you rush from a siaughter house into an open grave." With the sentiment of the convention against him, Ms. Rhes not only brought it to order, but also com-manded its closest attention for a long time in his philliple on Cleveland and

Senator Blackburn had been called for all day and finally came to the front. He said at the outset that he was opposed to W. O. Bradley, the republican candidate for governor of Kentucky and for that reason he was consuchy and for that reason he was opposed to the majority report on resolutions. He repiled especially to the argument of Congressman Mc-Creary with most intense earnestness. He pleaded for harmony but he warned the convention against indersing Shar-man instead of Jefferson. He had nev-er indersed a republican platform and

ne did not want the Kentucky demonstrate to do so to-day. He was for demonstration bimetallism and not for the republican gold standard.

Senator Lindsay was then introduced and made a remarkably strong reply to Senator Blackburn. His defense of the administration, expectable was senator to the administration, expectable was being taken.

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he named President Geveland was greeted with stirring demonstrations. The convention reached climaxes of the highest pitch when the senator de-nounced the insinuation that the ma-jority report was a republican plat-form. His voice sounded like the rearing to the insinuations that the majority of those on the committee or in this convention were advocating republican doctrines of any kind.

Chairman Berry announced that a re-vision of the count by the secretaries sustained the previous announcement of the substitution of the minority reof the substitution of the minority re-port on credentials for the majority re-port. The Clay men cheered this an-nouncement and the Hardin men pre-cipitated another row.

The following was reported by Sena-tor Lindsay, chairman of the commit-

fee on resolutions, as the majority re-port, signed by nine of the thirteen

To the Democratic Convention in Economic Louisville:

"The undersigned, a majority of your commistee, beg leave to submit as their report, the accompanying reactivations:

"First—The democracy of Kentucky, in convention assembled, congratulate the country upon the repeal of the McKinloy fariff law, and upon the evidences we have on every hand of returning prosperity, under the operations of refuned and equalized tariff banation; and we donounce as fraught with danger and disaster the threat of our republican adversaries to re-

report on credentials for the majority report on credentials for the majority. The Clay men favored the substitute and the flardin men opposed it. As the vote was considered a test of strength it was greated with great interest and resulted: 448 ayes, 435 mays. The result was greated with loud cheering by the Clay men. The Hardin men rushed to the platform, charged false counting and frand and created a most tumultuous seems, which was finally sheeked by crowding Semtor Linday through the fighters to the front of the platform, when he opened another hot contest by presenting the majority report of the committee on resolutions.

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Ex-Congressman W. T. Ellis presents and majority report, when John S. Rhea took the Boor to read them himself and not trust them to the secretary.

Mr. Rhea made a most vigorous argument, and offered a second or expellemental misority report, which simply readifrend the malional platform of the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and urged its adoption as a measure of expediency, owing to the divergent views in the party in 1802, and the national democracy occoperating with Caveland, Carilla and the nat

Chairman Berry called the conven-tion together promptly at 8 o'clock, He called for nominations for governor. George C. Lockhart, of Bourson coun-ty, placed Cassias M. Clay, ja, in non-tration in one of the most cloques.

convention.

Col. Robert C. Brackinsidge nominated Gen. Hardin and Judge James
Tarrin, of Covington, seconded the
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The Louisville delegation divided its vote between Clay and Stone. This was done to give Hardin the nomina-

ment threw a number of Clay votes to Stone, Buckner and Watterson. It was eleverly done. The announcement was received with great enthusiasm by those who voted for Hardin. Most of the Clay men kept their seats, how-ever, and took little part in the demon-stration. John D. Clay, a relative of Clay, moved to make the nomination unanimous. This was of course carried with a rush.

After speeches by both Hardin and Clay, nominations for lieutenant gov-After speeches by both Hardin and Clay, nominations for Heutenant governor were called for and R. T. Tylor, of Fulton county; Oscar Turner, jr., of Louisville, and M. D. Brown, of Christiana, were placed in nomination. Tyler led all the way through. A number of counties went over to him before the result was announced, and his nomination was finally made unanimous. The convention adjourned at midnight until 8:30 Thursday morning.

CRICAGO, July 2.—Judge Grosseup, Monday, approved the reports of Rocalette and Monday, approved the reports of Rocalette Indicate Indic

vote was announced.

The second ballet for treasurer resulted: Ford, 450; Gardner, 350; Herndon, 43. thus nominating Pord.

Brinkley, of Pulaski; R. P. Burrison, of Carroll; G. B. Swango, of Wolf; and A. P. McCoy, of Greenup, were placed in nomination for register of the land

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bes at St. Louis.

St. Louis, July 2.—This city is a military camp. Not since the days of the civil war has there been seen here such a martial array, with infantry and cultur marching, countermarching and all the pomp and circumstance of war. Camp Hancock, as the fair grounds encampment is christened, was a cheeriess place during Sunday night's rain, but with the first notes of the reville Monday morning and the nlight's rain, but with the first notes of the reville Monday morning and the boom of the sunrise gun the clouds fied. For two days companies and detactments of all branches of military service have been arriving and the six hundred tents will be filled by Tuesday morning. Maj A. S. B. Keyes, of the third regular cavalry, is in command of the camp. Following are some of the companies in camp: Company B, third regular cavalry. Capt. Chase, Company B, third regular cavalry. Capt. Hunter, Phoenix light infantry, Phoenix Ohio; Chicago Zouaves, Indianapolis light artillery, Rockville, Ind., Capt. F. E. Stevenson.

manufacting the series of the government, and their issuesses of Sections of the government and their issuesses of Sections of the committee on resolutions, believing that the democratic party of Eentocky should plainly deplace in favor of true bimetallism, or the gold standard, of fer the following as a separate resolution and sake its adoptions:

"Resolved, That we believe in the coinage of both gold and silver as the primary money of the country into logal tender dollars, receivable in payment of all its debts, public and private, upon terms of amost equality.

Only twenty-one of the entire 578 wotes of the convention were cast for the mipority report. The motion recurring on the adoption of the major ity report of the resolution committee, the vote was taken by counties, resulting as follows: Yeas, 64% nays, 251.

At 255 the convention ad coursed until 7:30 Wednesday night.

Convention ELLL, Louisville, Ky., June 27.—Gen. Wat Hardin was nown instead for governor of Kentucky at the state democratic convention on the first ballot.

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Burgiars Visis Frincetea, IL.

PRINCETON, III., July 2.—Six burgiars made an attempt at 3 o'clock Monday morning to rob the Obio City bank, the post office and the hardware store of Balcolm & Wilson. The safe in the hardware store was blown open but no money secured. In the post office a small amount of money and a quantity of stamps were stolen. The robbers were frightened away from the bank before they could make their way into the vault. They were pursued a short.

Sage's private apartmenta. It is understood that in her interview with the governor she pleaded with him on her knees, the pleaded with him on her knees, the glovernor, who was very much affected, told her that as far as any assistance he could render her he would be gird to do so, but that he could not some possibly prevent the law taking its course.

FOR MANSLAUGHTER. the vault. They were pursued a short

Bimetaille Movement in Germany.
BEBLIN, July 2.—Deputy Fougeiral,
vice president and M. Thery, secretary
of the French Bimetallie league, who
are visiting this city, had a conference
Monday with the members of the was done to give Hardin the nomination on the first ballot. Campbell
county divided its vote, but Kenton
county stood solid for Hardin. The
vote stood as follows:

Hardin, 4654, Clay, 53064, Stone, 70.
Watterson, S. Brokner 4. This was a
bare majority, as it took 440 votes to
nominate him.

It was accomplished.

Montana Morderer Hanged. Burrs, Mont., July 3.—Clay Pugh Burrs, Mont., July 3.—Clay Pugh was hanged at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning at Boulder, for the murder of Chauncy W. West, conductor, on a Butte, Anaconda and Pacific train in Butte, October 5, last. He died with-out a struggle. The murder was a cold-blooded one, and was committed because West put him off the train Duch was 26 years old bit family line. Pagh was 26 years old, his family lives in Daves county, Ia.

Their Compensation Fixed. CRICAGO, July 2.—Judge Gro

nomination was finally made enantmous. The convention adjourned at
midnight until \$30 Thursday moretag.

Louisville, Ky., Jone 25.—The democratic convention was called to order
at 10 o'clock Thursday morning without prayer, and the work of choosing
the other candidates was begun.

Wm. H. Gardner, of Harding; John
G. Herndon, of Jefferson; W. G. Kendall, of Morgan, and R. C. Ford, of
Clay county, were placed in houdingfixed for the execution.

Clay county, were placed in nomination for state transurer.

The first ballot resulted: Gardner,
286; Ford, 270; Herndon, 176; Kendall,
91; E. Kenton, of Robertson, 58. Ken.
dall's name was withdrawn before the American countries.

Treasury Department Changes.

Wassington, July 2.—There were
300 transfers of cierks made in the
treasury Monday from one division to
another, all in the classified service, in

Goal Companies Fail.

HOLLIDAYSHUBO, Pa., July 2.—The Mountain Coal Co. and the Prichdale Coal Co., two large industrial concerns running coal mines in Cambria county, and having their head offices at Altoons, failed Monday.

Gov. Brown flot a Candidata.

Pranapour, Ry., July 2.—Gov. John
Young Brown Monday night gave out
a card withdrawing from the senatorial
race. Recent family bereavements in
the death of his daughter and the untimely death of his son, Arch D., are
the prime causes for his action.

BUCHANAN ELECTROCUTED.



rent was turned off Buchanan was examined by the physicians, who discovered a slight pulsation of the heart. The victim also gasped, and the doctors declared that life was not extinct. The current was again turned on full force of 1.760 rolts where it was held

The warden was at his deak soon after 7 o'clock and at once issued the assail orders in regard to the details of the execution.

The prisoners not employed in the shops were ordered to be kept in their cells until 12 o'clock and the final preparations for the execution were begun under the direction of State Electrician R. F. Davis, who arrived from New York on the first train Monfrom New York on the first train Mon day morning.

Mrs. Buchanan returned from Rhine

the depot by an officer from prison She wished to be driven to the prison this, so she was driven to be prison, but it was thought best not to allow this, so she was driven away, and is supposed to have been taken to Mrs. Sage's private apartments. It is understood that in her interview with the governor she pleaded with him on her knees, the

STRACUSE, N. Y., July 2.-Expert testimony was resumed in the Fitzsim-mons trial for manulaughter Monday norning, and Dr. D. M. Tolman was again required to state what he considered the cause of Riordan's death. Again he swore that it was concentrated violence on the man's jaw.

mination was as to the effect of alcohelic itquors upon the walls of the ar-teries of the brain. The expert said there were degenerating changes and they were therefore more liable to ruptare. He also said that the violent ex-ercise of boxing that Biordan was in,

After recess Dra Didama, Kauffman and Smith, all of whom were present at the autopsy, testified that in their opinion death was caused by the blow that was given. Each of the doctors was subjected to a sovere cross-exfrom the statement made in the direct

POSTAL CARS.

ostmaster Brown Asks Instructions i Regard to Them. Washington, July 2.—Upon return ing from New York Monday morning Second Assistant Postmaster Gepera Nellson found on hisdesk a letter from Postmaster Brown, of Cincinnati, ask-

to proceed in the matter of establishing a mail car service on the Cincinnati street railway lines. Gen. Nellson wrote to him Monday afternoon, giving him some sogges Tramps Driven Out.

LaPours, Ind., July 3-Rolling Prairie, this county, was raided by tramps. The invaders pillaged houses and attempted to loot stores. The citi-zens organized a posse and the entire gang was driven out of the village, afhours. For ten days certain localities have been under a reign of terror, incendiary fires having been started and other acts of lawlessness commit-

governor's private secretary, Capt. John Baker White, who as the governor's personal representative among the atriking coal miners in the Norfolk addition to the changes announced last week. There remain to be made a number of promotions, reductions and appointments.

atriking coal miners in the Norfolk and Western region telegraphed Monday night that things are assuming a more serious turn.

nore serious turn. The strikers are growing restless and are threatening a few men who are at work. The leaders, he says, are losing control of the men, and unless there is control of the men, and unless there is a change an outbreak will be no sur-prise. The strike has been on now for six weeks and there is no signs of weakening on either side.

Physical Operator's Complaint.
Privancia, Pa., July 2.—Heary
Floerscheim, a coal operator, Monday
applied to the U. 8. court for a preliminary injunction against the IL & O.
reilroad to provent alleged discrimination against his Finleyville and Germania mines and in favor of other coal
operators as regards the aupply of cara.
His announced intention is to place
the matter before the inter-state com-

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CURRENT TOPICS.

THE Regular Baptist, South, claim a PHILADELPHIA has taken the orse car from her streets. The Orthodox Friends, or Quakers,

ave a membership of 80,635. GEORGIA's fruit crop this year is esti-Tun Hicksite Quakers claim a mem-THE Wesleyan Methodists have 565

cicties and a membership of 16,492. just bloomed into the state of matri-

THE supreme court of Indiana holds that the Roby racing law is constitu-Mn. Maxim's new gun costs \$1,000 and shoots \$24 worth of ammunition s

THERE are eighty papers published in the United States devoted to tem-ROBERT BOXNER was re-elected president of the Scotch-Irish society of

Tun Regular Baptists, North, have ,900 organizations and a membership

421 societies. They meet in 424 churches | In Paris the other day a barber win a wager.
It is announced that President Seth

Low is going to make a tour of Europe GEN. LOROSTEREE, who is a member of the Knights Templar, is to visit Bos-

ton in August.
FAILING eyesight induced aged Jos.
Koch, of Allentown, Pa., to drown

himself in the river.

The press of Japan shows its respect for the mikado by printing his name always in capital letters.

A LABOR steel steamer to cost \$200,-000 will be built at Cleveland, to take the place of the sunken Norman. MINERS' wages in the copper country of Michigan are so low that many skilled men are leaving for other

states. at Friedburg, Germany. It is 400 feet high and cost in the neighborhood of

in the Topeka (Kan.) baseball team. One is pitcher, and all are first-class

Kiel the other day were the most powerful fleet ever seen together in human Exv. Dwight L Moory says he "wants to place the Rible in the hands of each of the 750,000 criminals in this

A oun, in Lancaster, Ky., died of day, while preparing to have a tooth

Highest Honors-Werld's Fair.

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CALIFORNIA's peach crop, in the con-tral and northern parts of the state, promises this year to be the largest

ever raised. THE Roman Catholic church in the United States claims a membership 5,250,045, and owns property valued at \$118,361,516.

A young Swede waved his hands and stopped a train on the Maine railroad the other day to inquire if his best girl

whites in America were those at Cape Charles, Va., where an evaporator was put in in 1620.

discovered in 1877 by Prof. Schlaper-cili, astronomer of the Royal observa-tory at Milan.

VANDERSILT'S yacht, the Valiant, is the largest that has ever been built. She is 305 feet long. 39 feet wide and

THE civil service rules to govern appointments in the government printing office are expected to be ready by the

SIR ARCHIBALD GRIRE, the famou geologist, has been elected a corresponding member of the Vienna Academy of Sciences.

NASRULIA KHAN brought over £20,006 worth of presents as personal offerings to the queen and members of the British royal family.

H. M. SMITH, of Pottaville, was bit-ten on the hand while handling ba-nanas by a tarantula, and amputation may be necessary.

The University of North Carolina, which has just celebrated its centennial anniversary, is the oldest university in the south. Residence'52 West Fifth St.

Cor. ELI LILLY has given to the In dianapolis flower mission the Walter Q. Gresham homestead, to be used as a home for sick children.

THE New York Times calculates that New Yorkers expend annually about \$5,500,000 on churches, while theaters absord about \$6,500,000.

CAMBLE are perhaps the only animal that can not swim. Immediately after backs and are drowned. MRS. HEYMAN, of New York, has

Her head is encased in plaster and braced solidly with steel. A MAN in Unionville, Mo., claims that saltpetre is an infallible cure for

enske bite, and cites personal expert COFFINS of All Grades ence in support of his claim. The woman who refused to say "obey" at her marriage ceremony, performed by Mayor Strong of New York, the other day, was a widow. A PRIZE of 30,000 france has been of-ferred by a florist in Mayenne, France,

to any one who can produce a plant on which blue roses will bloom. Doylesrown's new angling club has this official title: "Ancient, Reckless and Independent Order of Prevaries tors, or the Zig-Zag Pishing Club." A MAN on Chicago avenue, Chicago, If his card is to be relied on, is doctor, dentist, notary public, collector, rea-estate agent and insurance solicitor.

THE largest check ever drawn on a bank was one of \$12,278,730. It was drawn by O. W. Young in favor of Thomas A. McEntyre, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Tue late John Thomas Talbot, as

old and wealthy citizen of Cleve-land, was the owner of a pocket knife which Gen. Washington gave his BECAUSE his actress-wife returned to the stage after three months of wedded life, Lieut. Milton F. Davis, of

at Frisco Paul J. Tustin, a San Prancison sthicte, jumped successfully from the nthieto, jumped successfully from the bridge at St. Louis to the water, turn-ing a someraultin midale and striking the water squarely on his feet. The distance was 150 feet. Alexander Lackey, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JAYIA VINSON,

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